

## THE LOWER CRITICISM.

## How a South Sea Chief Got Mixed About Adam.

The mission to the Mooga Islands had been assigned to the Rev. Wilfred Dragg, and he was taking leave. "You will find the natives hospitably inclined, and rather a superior race," said the secretary, as he bade farewell to the Rev. Wilfred Dragg. "They are intellectually acute, and capable of much development under the right influences."

Mr. Dragg, upon arriving in the islands, found that the secretary's estimate was correct. The Moogians had none of the subservience or puerile reverence many natives feel toward the white races. They welcomed the missionary cordially, assigned him a neat hut with a kitchen garden, and seemed especially respectful of the comfort of Mrs. Dragg. The young missionary couple decided that their lot had fallen in pleasant places, and this impression was strengthened as time went on. Learning the language brought closer acquaintance with their new charges, increased the cordiality of intercourse, and also put into the power of Mr. Dragg the means of their religious and moral training.

Before actually establishing a church and holding services, the missionary felt the need of imparting certain elementary instruction, and decided that something in the nature of a Bible class would be a good beginning. He did not think it prudent to break ground with the chief, and believed the wiser course was to plant the first rudiments of instruction in the chief's family. Fortunately, this was a simple matter, since the chief's favorite wife and her eldest son, a child of twelve, were almost daily visitors to the missionaries' home.

Albala, the wife, was a very intelligent woman, with a keen sense of humor, and much kindness of disposition. Mrs. Dragg had become very fond of this dusky little gossip, and the two chatted over their sewing as freely as if of one race and one faith.

Mr. Dragg consulted his wife, "I have made up my mind," he said, "that we now speak the vernacular with sufficient readiness to enter upon some Scripture and moral instruction. I came, my love, to ask your advice. It seems to me that I can hardly do better than to begin my work in this field by some suitable elementary lessons in Biblical knowledge. I should, of course, prefer to secure a hearing from the chief himself, yet I fear to excite opposition or suspicion. But his consort, Mrs. Albala, has already a certain feeling of friendliness for us, and perhaps it would be wise to begin with her."

"I agree with you entirely, Wilfred," Mrs. Dragg said. "She is coming, too, to-day, to spend the morning. Perhaps you might make a beginning, and meanwhile I will amuse the little boy. I can take him out upon the veranda, and you may make a school-room of the sitting-room here."

The plan was carried out at once. When Albala arrived and was settled cross-legged upon the matting, engaged in weaving a belt for her lord and master, Mrs. Dragg coaxed the dark son of barbarism out upon the veranda, and the Rev. Wilfred Dragg began his lesson.

"Albala," said he, "did you know that we white people have a good book that tells us about the long past time when men were first on the earth?"

"His language was simple perforce, as his Moogan vocabulary was limited. She showed her white teeth in a pleasant smile.

"Yes," said she, "your wife has told me a little."

"Some day," he went on, "I shall teach you all to read this good book for yourselves. But would you now like to know some of the stories it contains?"

"Oh, yes," Albala said, nodding eagerly. "I love to hear good stories!"

"Then listen," Mr. Dragg began, "and I will tell you of the first man and the first woman that lived."

With this preliminary, he made a rapid summary of the early portion of Genesis, passing lightly over the creation of the world, of the plant and animal life, and reaching as soon as possible the Garden of Eden, the blessedness of which he sketched as brilliantly as his memory of "Paradise Lost" permitted.

Albala was delighted. "Beautiful garden!" she said. "I love the beautiful garden! And the man Adam and Eva his wife had it all to themselves! Nothing to bother them, and all day to do whatever they pleased!"

"Yes," Mr. Dragg agreed, "they surely must have been very happy, so long as they were good."

"And why not good?" Albala said. "They could do whatever they liked. How could they do wrong?"

"I will tell you," answered Mr. Dragg, impressively. "There grew in the middle of the garden one tree with beautiful fruit, and that fruit would be good for them to eat. So the Great Spirit told them that they must not eat of this fruit, and that it would kill them if they did eat it."

Albala stopped her work, and looked very sad.

"Yes," Mr. Dragg repeated, "there was one forbidden tree. And though they had the whole garden for their pleasure, yet Adam and Eve disobeyed their Lord's command, and I'll tell you how it happened."

foresee the result of so favorable a beginning?"

"Then I do not regret my morning," said Mrs. Dragg, "though I ought to have been at my mending. But I knew that the youngster must be kept away."

"He was as quiet as a mouse," Mr. Dragg remarked. "How did you manage to find him exceedingly restless?"

"He loves stories," the missionary's wife replied, "and will keep still so long as he hears one. So I brushed up my memory of the nursery classics, and gave him as spirited a version as I could manage on the spur of the moment of an old favorite of my own. I told him the strange and marvelous experiences of Fatima, the unhappy wife of the bloodthirsty Bluebeard."

"What a remarkable contrast," observed Mr. Dragg, laughing. "Sacred literature within doors, and profane literature outside!"

"Still it teaches the child and amuses him," his wife replied. "Perhaps the cruelty and the unreasonableness he learns to hate in Bluebeard may become something to avoid in himself when he becomes chief of his father's stead."

"Very true," her husband admitted. "You have a wise little head, and have taught an excellent moral lesson."

That afternoon, while the missionary was out in his garden, he was surprised by a visit from the chief of the Moogias.

"Greetings, white friend," remarked the chief, leaning his big spear against the bamboo fence. "I learn from Albola and from my son that you and your woman are great makers of stories."

Mr. Dragg looked up a little uneasily, but the broad grin on the chief's face was reassuring.

"Yes," he replied with more confidence, "we had a long talk this morning."

"I love stories," the chief said, still leaning on the fence, "and I tried to tell my wife and my boy to tell me the story they heard. But they do not tell it straight. I would like to hear the story again."

"Ah," thought the missionary. "Now is my opportunity!" and stepping forward he opened the gate, smiled, and invited the chief to enter. Leaving his spear outside, the chief entered, and sat upon the edge of the veranda where Mrs. Dragg, in a rocking-chair of native manufacture, was busy over her mending-basket.

"I could not make it clear to myself about the story," the chief said. "Albala spoke of a great garden; the boy of a great house. Albola told of a Great Spirit; the boy of a great lord. Then they made other mistakes. One spoke of a tree with delicious mangoes; the other of a room with a locked door, and both were forbidden. And in both the wife, led by wicked counsel, disobeyed the lord that had been so kind and had given all that heart could desire; she opened the locked door and she ate of the fruit that was within. And then, for her ingratitude to one that had asked of her but one little bit of obedience in return for complete freedom and kindness in all else, the woman and her husband were punished. So much is all clear and right. It is true that Albola and my son do not quite agree, yet the idea is much the same."

Mr. and Mrs. Dragg listened in breathless amazement. They longed to interrupt, but the chief gave them no opportunity as yet.

"But only so far do they agree, and so I have come to hear the truth from my white friends. Now here is where they take different roads. Albola my wife says that the great lord who gave the command and the punishment was good and kind and just, and that the woman who after being kindly treated, disobeyed, was sinful and wrong, and deserved her punishment. But my son says that is all wrong. He says that the chief who gave the command was a wicked chief, that the poor woman did only a small wrong, and that the punishment was cruel and wicked."

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missionary, and then at Mrs. Dragg's great drops of sweat were on the missionary's brow.

"You see," said the chief, "it is impossible that they can have remembered right. Now which is right?"

An answer became necessary for he waited. "You see," said Mr. Dragg, "there were two stories. I told one, and my wife the other."

"Ah," said the chief; but in a moment his brow clouded again. "They are varying forms of the same tale, no doubt. We have such tales of the animals, of the gods, of the winds—different in many small ways, but the same in teaching."

"But these," said Mr. Dragg, "are entirely different. One is a made-up story; the other is truth from our good book."

"And which is the truth?"

Mr. Dragg gave a hastily corrected version of the Garden of Eden episode. The chief lent his respectful attention, and then turned expectantly to Mrs. Dragg. With a sinking at her heart, Mrs. Dragg gave the salient facts of the Bluebeard scandal.

"Now," said the chief, "I understand all clearly, and I see how easily the two stories went into one, as I heard them in my two ears. But yet I can not see why you, my white brother, make the lord of the garden a good, just, and kind chief; and why you, my white sister, declare the lord of the castle a wicked, bloodthirsty wretch. Both gave a happy home; both gave all freedom except in one little command; both were disobeyed; both inflicted punishment. Your Bluebeard tried only to chop off the woman's head; but the Great Spirit punished not only the man and the woman, but laid a curse upon their children forever. And you tell me one is all good, the other all bad. I am afraid that I shall not remember which is which."

For their lives, neither the missionary nor his wife could formulate an immediate reply.

"Farewell!" said the chief, and he was gone.

After the retiring form of the stalwart chieftain had disappeared from view, there was a long silence upon the veranda of the missionary's hut.

The Rev. Mr. Dragg mopped his perspiring forehead. "My dear," he said, "we shall never get over this. That benighted savage will cling to that awful parable to the end of his natural life. Bluebeard and Jehovah!—isn't it terrible!"

"But can't we skip the Garden of Eden story?" Mrs. Dragg suggested after a pause.

"I don't see how. Without Adam's fall, there will be an awesome gap in the Old Testament theology, and—Really, I don't see my way clear, I'm afraid our mission here is a foregone failure."

And he was right. With the chief there was no escape from the dilemma upon which he had impaled the missionaries; he greeted all their explanations with an indignant smile, remaining unmoved.

Before many months, the Rev. Wilfred Dragg resigned the Mooga Islands mission, and sailed for home, convinced that missionary work was not his special forte.

TUDOR JENKS.  
San Francisco, September, 1904.

## DEMOCRACY AT AALA PARK

(Continued from page 1.)

Still, it showed to what the Republicans would stoop to draw a crowd. "Vote straight and show your approval of such conduct." The Home Rulers when in power did nothing. The Republicans are ashamed of some of their work. The County Act for example. Iukaia ended with the usual straight vote plea.

S. K. Kaloa gave a resume of the work that had been done on all the Islands.

WALLER.

G. J. Waller said that the Republicans had looked in vain for a weak spot in the Democratic platform and so had turned to personalities, a sure sign of weakness. The Democrats had conducted the campaign on their platform and their strength was shown by Carter's return of the undated resignations of the judges and the getting permission to go to Kalaupapa. The addresses of the Democrats have been ridiculed but their arguments have not been met successfully. Mr. Waller spoke of the "Star's" quotations from his speech of the other night and said that its reasoning to show that he was inconsistent was wrong as it took simply a few lines and did not show their relation to the rest of the speech. He asked all to go to the polls in an orderly manner as they had shown at the meetings. He asked all to vote for Brown and the regular Democratic ticket. Should they win it would be a protest against the autocratic rule of the present administration and a rebuke is needed.

## CUMMINS TRUSTEE HELD RESPONSIBLE

Judge De Bolt's decision in the matter of the estate of Thomas Cummins, deceased, is set aside by unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, constituted by Chief Justice Frazar, Justice Hartwell and Circuit Judge Gear in place of Justice Hatch, disqualified. The opinion is written by Justice Hartwell. Mr. F. F. Prosser and R. W. Bracke-one appeared for the appellants, and Cecil Brown and Ballou & Marx for the appellees.

The decision of Judge De Bolt found that forty shares of stock in the Waikiki Sugar Co. were rightfully purchased by Thomas J. Cummins, one of the deceased named in the title of the case. This stock purchase was made by J. O. Carter, of Thomas J. Cummins in his lifetime, the business agent and after his death the executor of his will.

Some new Waikiki stock had been issued, and shareholders at the time

were privileged to obtain it, pro rata of their holdings, at par value. There was some stock belonging to the estate of Thomas Cummins, of which estate Bruce Cartwright was the trustee. Thomas J. Cummins had a life interest in the estate. Cartwright's business representative, while he was absent, delivered the order for the extra stock coming to the estate, being forty shares, to J. O. Carter, who thereupon obtained the stock from C. Brewer & Co. on payment of \$1000, the par value, and Carter sold it at an advance of \$50 a share clearing \$2000 for the estate of Thomas J. Cummins.

Maria King and Elizabeth Fairchild, beneficiaries of the will of Thomas Cummins taking the estate after the death of their father, Thomas J. Cummins, appealed from the decision of Judge De Bolt.

The Supreme Court holds that a stockholder's right to purchase at par new shares issued by a corporation is not "income, profits or gains" of the shares held by him, but belongs to the principal as an incident of its ownership according to the remainderman and not to the life tenant or beneficiary. It also holds the trustee (Cartwright) responsible for the profit of \$2000 he allowed to go to the life beneficiary, "although he acted on legal advice and believing that the life beneficiary was entitled to the rights."

The American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. prints a change of schedule this morning, showing that the Nevada leaves San Francisco for this port on the 11th.

## FORECLOSURES.

## ZELUBABERA KAKINA AND WIFE.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTENTION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by Zelubabera Kakina and Kaal Z. Kakina, his wife, of Kawaihau, Island of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, mortgagors, to Albert S. Wilcox, mortgagee, of Lihue, said Island of Kauai, dated October 16, 1900, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 215, pages 207 to 209, the said mortgage, Albert S. Wilcox, intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions therein named, to wit: non-payment of principal and interest when due.

Notice is further given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage, and hereinbelow described, will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Kaahumanu street, Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1904, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

The property to be sold, hereinabove referred to, is described as follows:

First: All that parcel of land containing an area of one (1) acre situate in the Ahupuaa of Oloheua in said Island of Kauai, being the same premises described in deed from Mrs. Wahinekaia to said Kaal Z. Kakina, dated March 23, 1898, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in Liber 210 on pages 241 and 242.

Second: All the right, title, interest and estate of the said Zelubabera Kakina and said Kaal Z. Kakina in and to the Ahupuaa of Wainiha, District of Hanalei, in said Island of Kauai, and in and to the Hui Kuaia Aina o Wainiha and its property, being the same as described in deed from Josiah Lawrence and his wife, Mrs. Meana Lawrence, dated January 15, 1883, and recorded in said Registry in Liber 78, pages 167 and 168, and in deed from A. Pahoe to said Zelubabera Kakina recorded in said Registry on the 10th day of June, 1889, in Liber 113, page 25.

Terms: Cash. United States Gold Coin. Deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to Smith & Lewis, attorneys for Mortgagee, 207 Judd Building, Honolulu.

Dated Honolulu, October 7, 1904.

ALBERT S. WILCOX, Mortgagee.

The above sale is postponed to Monday, November 14th, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon, at the salesroom of Jas. F. Morgan, Kaahumanu street, Honolulu, H. T.

## COURT NOTICES.

## HACKFELD VS. P. E. LAMAR.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII—OCTOBER TERM, 1904.

H. Hackfeld & Company, Ltd., a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. P. E. Lamar, Defendant. The Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd., a Corporation, Garnishee. ORDER OF COURT FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

Upon reading and filing the affidavits of L. N. Baldwin, and D. H. Case, and, it appearing to me therefrom that defendant P. E. Lamar, has removed from, and is now a non-resident of the Territory of Hawaii, and that he is now living in the city of San Francisco, State of California; and, it also appearing from said affidavits that a cause of action in assumpsit exists between said H. Hackfeld & Company, Ltd., as plaintiff, and said P. E. Lamar, as defendant, and that said P. E. Lamar is a necessary party thereto; and, it further appearing that a summons has been duly issued in the above entitled case, and due and diligent inquiry and search made for said P. E. Lamar for the purpose of making personal service thereof upon him as defendant, but that same was not and could not be had for the reasons hereinabove stated, and by said affidavits made to appear;

Now, therefore, it is ordered that service of summons in this action be made upon the defendant, P. E. Lamar, by publication thereof in the Hawaiian Gazette, a semi-weekly newspaper, published in the English language in Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and hereby designated as a newspaper suitable for the advertisement of notice of judicial proceedings; that such publication be had and made at least once a week for four consecutive months; and

It further appearing from a reading

of said affidavits, that said defendant, P. E. Lamar, is located in and about the city of San Francisco, State of California;

It is further ordered and directed that a copy of the summons and complaint in the above entitled case be forwarded forthwith by being deposited in the United States Postoffice at Wailuku, Maui, postpaid, directed to said P. E. Lamar, postpaid, directed to said P. E. Lamar, at San Francisco, State of California.

Service herein shall be deemed completed at the expiration of time prescribed by the order of this court, this cause to stand continued to, and be triable at, the regular March term 1905 of this court.

(Sgd.) A. N. KEPOIKAL, Judge of the Circuit Court, Second Judicial Circuit.

Attest: (Sgd.) EDMUND H. HART, Clerk, Second Circuit Court, (Seal.) 2628

## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Albion H. Glenman, of Makaweli, Kauai, deceased—Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Allowance of Final Accounts. Distribution and Discharge.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of John A. Palmer, Administrator of the Estate of Albion H. Glenman, of Makaweli, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$55.53 and he charges himself with \$2844.69, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such,

It is ordered, that Thursday, the 1st day of December, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said Court at Lihue, Island of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this Order, in the English language, be published in the Hawaiian Gazette, newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, four successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Lihue, this 20th day of October, 1904.

By the Court: (Signed) JNO. A. PALMER, Clerk.

2636—Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15.

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Shipping Notes.

The Likelike is at the Bishop slip being thoroughly overhauled. Her Molokai run is being taken by the Kaula.

The W. G. Hall is on the Marine Railway having her bottom cleaned. She will be ready to take her regular Kaula run on Wednesday.

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